WANTED.

WANTED-Wheat and corn, for which the highest cash price will be paid at Cedar et Mills. DENIS MULLEN.

WANTED-Foreman, to have charge of manufacture of plain furniture. CHER-RY, O'CONNER & CO., S. E. corner Church aug25 2t WANTED-Young man, with some capital V) can obtain situation and good salary. Fo particulars, address Capital, this office.

FOR SALE.

LIOR SALE COAL On and after Sept. we will sell our Lump Coal at \$4.00 and and at \$3.50 per load. STRATTON, ROBB

BARGAIN .- A set of bedroom furniture A including chairs, carpets, etc.; will be sold in a lot or separately very cheap. Also a seven octave Steinway Plano in excellent condition. Apply at No. 35 North College street to JAS. B. CRAIGHEAD.

BOARDING.

BOARD, Large front or back rooms with D board, No. 41 Spruce street, between Broad and Church. Terms moderate. anga? theu we su*

LOST.

OST .- A Jet and Gold Breast Pin. The ing it to 55 Cedar street. aug 27 248

FOUND.

LOUND .- A Lady's Jet Breast Pin was foun on Cherry between Church and Union streets yesterday evening (Aug. 26). The owner can get it by calling at this office, proving property and paying for this advertisement. aug27tf

FARM AND GARDEN.

CABBAGE WORMS.

the ground; then plow a strip of land Sprinkling cabbage with fine salt when the dew is on is a good remedy dead furrow in the centre of the same. for cabbage worms. A dust of black or red pepper is sometimes used with effect to destroy or repel them. Poultry in a garden often render a valuable the field, they will pass in under the service in gathering worms, bugs and corn placed across the dead furrow, and, preferring the shade and moisture, DESTROYING THE ONION MAGGOT.

Onions are one of the best crops to raise in Tennessee, but liable to be injured if not rained by the onion maggot. A merchant of Fort Plain, New York, finds time to raise onions as a specialty from black seed, drilled in stroyed in the same way. rows thirteen inches apart. He says his staple would be a failure if he did not keep off the parent of the maggot by dusting the onion when small with air-slaked lime, say a peck of lime to a row of onions seventy gathered by negroes. In Texas, Geryards long. If hard rains wash the lime into the earth repeat the applica- from trash. The German population

Gardens much troubled with insects should have a dressing of salt, and all and the neighboring country is in a their point. Florida has one white and trash should be collected often and high state of cultivation. In New more resolute and industrious character. The Fort Plain man thought he | mills, and the community is wholly selfmight kill his fine onions, (admired by sustaining. They make their own his neighbors, as reported in the Country Gentleman), but something had to be done to destroy their enemies, and that quickly. Lime saved the crop. COMPOSTING SUPERPHOSPHATES.

Prof. E. N. Horsford, of Cambridge University, Mass., in a letter to the tionizing popular habits everywhere in Roston Cultinator, says:

The advantages of composting an ammoniated superphosphate are matters of experimental demonstration, which Mr. Wilson has illustrated in the use of the phraseology with which we are familiar in the phenomena of fermentation. He found, for example, that if four equal plots of ground be cultivated-one with one cord of stable manure, two with 250 pounds of ammoniated superphosphate, and three and four with a compost six months old of one cord of stable manure with 250 pounds of ammoniated superphosphate, uniformly distributed over the two plots-that the united product from three and four was in round numbers twice that from one and two together. In other words, by composting, the practical value of each constituent was

It is not necessary that the organic constituents should be stable manure, while on many accounts the stable product is best; peat, straw, or organic refuse of any kind, will work with almost equal efficacy.

Doubling the value of a fertilizer by composting, or any other preparation, is a matter worth investigating by every practical farmer. If the solubility of the mineral or organic elements is increased by the manipulation, that will explain the gain in fertilizing power by six months' composting. In the case under consideration, Prof. Horsford ascribes the improvement mainly to the action of microscopic organisms developed in the

compost heap during decay. As this is a new view of an important agricultural subject, and Prof. H. stands high a chemist and scientist, we shall endeaver to make his statement and views plain to the reader. He remarks in the compost, the organic and mineral matters become to great fineness. "On examination with the microscope the finely divided material is found to be largely made up of animal and vegetable organisms which have flourished on the organic matter, the ammonia and the phosphates, as Pasteur has shown the yeast plants do." From the above view it follows that organic life not only co-operates in all fermentation, as in changing starch and sugar into beer and alcohol, and alcohol into vinegar, but also plays an important part in the decay and putrefactive process of the dung-heap. The microscope is constantly enlarging the domain of active vitality as seen by man.

THE FEED QUESTION.

The Prairie Farmer has a leading article on "the feed question;" and the

this gloomy sketch of Kansas: long drouth and the intense heat are very great. Herbs and plants have would save a Titan we must sink a great surptus of the words the south of the words of plants have would save a Titan we must sink a avenue of commerce. The great adlanguished, the earth is dried up, and Titaness; if we would spare Beecher we vantage of the new route to shippers is we are nearly stifled with burning dust.

The waters have become putrid, and grandly and grimly you came down and transfer tariffs now imposed on \$2 per thousand premium. form a fatal drink for our poor, starv- from the pre-historic times, sitting in eastern shipments, and the discriminaing, drooping herds. Heat and putre-faction prodigiously multiply insects, have lapsed into other laps and become kets north of St. Louis. which destroy everything, eat up the produce of the fields, and if they die Beecher is, as to Bessie, terrible to

WHO IS RESPONSIBLE?

A Representative Republican Journal On the Crisis in the South.

but we should ponder well the feed

puestion. Cattle are very poor about

Nashville, with some exceptions. Sow

rye, barley, wheat, or any grain that

will stand cold weather without being

fall rains to give red top, blue grass,

orchard grass and timothy an early

so fortunate, and take pay in stock?

MORE FACTS ABOUT CHINCH

An extensive stockdealer informs the

St. Louis Rural World that in his re-

cent travels he has seen much of the

ravages of the chinch bug, and that

the following is the best way to destroy

When they first appear, as they

usually do, on the side of the corn field,

and before they have entered it, cut

Should they first appear in the middle

GERMAN FARMERS IN TEXAS.

broadcloth, wine, lager and cheese, and

admirably well cultivated country,

midst of the Emperor William's do-

WHO'S BESSIE?

There has been an occasional men-

seems, was one of the witnesses exam-

towered for centuries among us like

some ancient ruin whose frown terrified

the glance its magnificence attracted.

Grand, gloomy and peculiar, she sat

upon her virgin throne, an austere and

ancient maiden, wrapped in the soli-

tude of single blessedness. A tempest

upon the rostrum, a tornado at the

polls, a vortex in social life, a whirl-

pool, a maelstrom, a cloud-burst, a rapid

old girl generally, she seemed always

as to virtue a very iceberg. Erotic pas-

sion had, apparently, no course through

her veins; they bowed with the ice-

brook's temper. Scorning her day and

generation, she seemed bent, as far as

in her lay, on thwarting posterity by

has it that when Moses proclaimed

the decalogue she moved an amend-

leaving no copy of herself; and tradition

Brooklyn Union.

southern and western Texas.

killed by frost, like corn. Use the first Facts Showing that the Negroes Mean to Force a War of Races. Chicago Tribune, Aug. 25.

start to grow for feed another year. Southern Democracy: "The proof of Our blue grass is yet green near Nasha purpose to provoke and press the race issue is rapidly accumulating."

The Utica Herald declares that "opville for stock; but where there is one acre of such feed there should be a position organization (in the South) is thousand in this State. A mule will armed hostility on the soil; opposition not starve on dry blue grass, herdsnot starve on dry blue grass, herds-grass, clover, and orchard grass, the shedding of human blood." The in a field, in dry weather or winter. Toledo Blade announces that "the conflict now in progress throughout the The trouble is there is not plenty of South * * is a war on the part of such in the fields; we have more stock the Rebel Democracy for the suppresthan feed, having neglected to sow sion of freedom of opinion, speech and grass seed when the work should have action." It adds: "Before the war grass seed when the work should have Republicans would be shot down at the been done. Much more corn forage South as freely as they (sic) would might be saved in Davidson county shoot a rabid dog; and so it is to-day."
Blaine's paper, the Augusta (Me.) than has been since the drouth set in. Journal, says: "The black man is This is a mistake in farmers, for if one doomed if the Republicans of the North has plenty of stock, why not save every falter. * * We had hoped that the pound of roughness and winter horses, race-issue would never arise in the South, and that the condition of the mules and cows for other farmers not our elections; but the Democracy have introduced them, and the Republican

> contest forced upon it."
>
> Two ideas underlie these and the scores of similar articles which we could quote from the ultra-Republican press of the North. The first is that the Southern Republicans, especially the blacks, are in momentary danger of assassination. The second is that the race-issue has been forced upon the South. We shall examine the truth of these ideas in the order in which we

five or six rows of the corn and clear have stated them. The evidence given in defense of the eight or ten feet wide, leaving a deep first is flimsy. A number of vague rumors of the shipment of arms to the Then take the corn stalks which were South have been published. There is taken from the land and place them not a jot of proof that they are true, across the dead furrow, and the trap is yet the dubious fact is at once hailed complete. When the bugs approach as proof that the Southern whites are arminglin order to exterminate the blacks. On the heels of these rumors come a few accounts of brutal murders remain there until the stalks become of black men by white. They can be perfectly dry, when they can be put manufactured by the dozen in any through a process of cremation that

newspaper office. will prove effectual in destroying them. The race issue has not been forced apon the South by the whites. It was of a field of corn (as it not unfrequently inevitable. When a whole race belongs happens they do,) they can be surto one party, as the negroes do to the rounded on the foregoing plan and de-Republican, opposition to that party must be opposition to the race. So far as the issue has been forced at all, the blacks are more to blame than the The Memphis Appeal of the 25th says: whites. The negroes have steadily in-Cotton brought to market and prosisted on the election of officials of their duced by Germans in Texas is sold for color. They have carried this so far a half cent per pound more than that that they have repeatedly rent their own party rather than vote for a white man men, women and children gather man. The Louisiana Republicans are the cotton crop, and it is perfectly free divided into Pinchback and Packardblack and white-cliques. In the first tion. It acts as a fertilizer, and the of Texas is rapidly increasing, and, Alabama district, the colored delegates addition of plaster or wood ashes is an wherever a German community is es- to the Republican Congressional Conshed, lands advance in value. vention insisted upon the nomination There are many German farmers of one of their race. They held out and vine dressers about Brenham, through 359 ballots, and finally carried one black Congressman. The negroes Braunfels, the center of German now demand both. When the regular the negroes bolted and nominated a

From their first day of

a stranger traversing the productive, power, the negroes have made est in politics at the South might imagine himself in the very have demanded offices and g on the ground of their color mains. We commend to our readers have forced the race-issue who must migrate the habits and ex-South. While there have been ample of German emigres now revolucases of Caucasian asininity tality in matters affecting the the great mass of the Southe have treated them fairly. Th League," which maintains a ous footing in Louisiana, openly rebuked by the leadin tion in the Tilton-Beecher scandal of a ratives of the State. Its il young woman named Bessie, who, it formation was due to the exi great oath-bound societies of ined by the Investigating Committee, and of whom Mr. Tilton is reported to It has met with scant encour and will doubtless soon be an have made some revelations concerning things that were. The distur her knowledge of the intimacy between Vicksburg began by the nomi his wife and Mr. Beecher. There is a most the negroes of an almost en romantic history involved in the personblack ticket. The white may ality of Bessie, apart from her connechead of it was under in tion with the "great scandal." It apfor forgery and embezzlem pears from what has been learned in save the city from falling relation to her that she was literally a hands, the whites nominated waif, who, when very young, presented herself at the door of Mr. Tilton's ed a ticket of their own. In there can be no doubt that the house and asked for shelter, as she had forced the race-issue into pro no home nor any friends to whom she even if their Governor, sw could apply for assistance. She was Adelbert Ames, did telegraph taken in and kindly treated, and after ington for troops to suppress awhile it was discovered that she was that never came to pass. In s the daughter of a well-known Tamthe whites have shown a remai many politician in New York, who had gard for the rights of their been divorced from his wife and refused The first post-bellum Democra to make any provision for his child. lature of Texas, which was Later it was discovered that the mother few months since, had broug of Bessie was living in opulence in it a contested election case. Fifth avenue, and the Tiltons took the ants were Walter Burton, et young girl in a carriage one day to the publican, and Hunt, white splendid residence of her unnatural The ballots for the former parent, who refused to see her or do misspelled. Burton was ele anything for her. Bessie is said to Walter Burton was not. Yet have been a very docile, bright and ocratic Legislature, believin amiable girl, quick to learn, fair in complexion, modest in demeanor, but majority of the voters meant Walter Burton, promptly se of a sad and drooping manner, as if When the present Arkansas Constitutional Convention came together, Pennoyer Jones, colored Republican, claimed the seat ocby the Hon. X. J. cupied Pindall, White Democrat. Pindall is a distinguished lawyer. He was elected, technically speaking, but it was clearly the wish of the majority of voters in his district to choose Jones. The Convention would not let the voters' errors, in spelling and otherwise, defeat their wish. It unseated Pindall and seated Jones. Republican Congressmen may well blush before such before that splendid prodigy which

she felt the presence of an impending danger. The same saddening misfortunes which attended her from her infancy still appear to surround her in bringing her so conspicuously before the public in connection with the "great SUSAN'S LAPSE. 0 What a Fall Was There, My Countrywomen! Chicago Times, Aug. 25. She is fallen! We may now pause

> nothing like them in the decisions of contested elections by Congress. The great danger of the precipitation of a war of races does not come from Southern whites. The Southern blacks, forcing the Republican party into passing the Civil-Wrongs bill, and the Northern Radicals, stirring up enmity and strife for the sake of keeping their fossilized party alive, must share the responsibility between them, if such

THE WEST'S WHEAT SURPLUS

Shipments From Kansas to Liverpool via, Galveston.

St. Louis Globe, Aug. 25. ment to the seventh commandment, con- | were shipped from Oswego, Kansas, templating such a condition of human over the M., K. and T. R. R., to Galaffairs as would in a short time have veston, whence it is to be shipped direct brought the world to an ending. But to Liverpool. The wheat was marketed almost unprecedented drouth during she is fallen. Amid the crashing thun- in four days, and its purchase created and the same report is given by the brothe last three months in large portions ders of her coming down we were lost of the West. A correspondent draws of the west. A correspondent draws of the west of comment. Even now it seems incred. bushel. If the experiment of direct ible. The iceberg of virtue, melting in | shipment should prove a success, the "The calamities occasioned by the the embrace of passion! But the tele- great surplus of the wheat of the South-

ONE of the pretty fashions of wearto-day, revive to-morrow in new genera- contemplate. There is but one conso- ing hair that New York girls adopt for tions. Famine, that terrible precursor of death; marches with hasty strides, and what we are to do the coming winter we cannot see. Everybody will lishowed that there was yet in the old comb, puff or twist—a style quite module. try to leave, but there are some who girl some of the activity of her antedi- est enough to be worn with a hat, and cannot leave, for they have nothing to | luvian days, if it does not establish her | not wanting the grace that belongs to | and bonds, and for quotations we refer to with."

desire to sail again an iceberg through though the argument of the arg

SOUTHERN REPUBLICANISM.

It Has Reen Done to Death by the Civil Rights Bill. Redfield's "Notes of a Southern Tour," in the Cincinnati Commercial.

When the Civil Rights bill was before the Senate, in letters from Tennesse to the Cimmercial, I warned the Repub lican party what would be the cons The Albany Journal says of the quence if this issue was forced. It hear in November. As the ensuing election day rolls around you will find lieve colored people had ceased to enter into itself in power by nursing the negro party can do no less than accept the old all this like lightning. The drift is now all the other way. Party lines are becoming race lines, and the Republicans there are set back ten years. All the measures of the Republican majority in Congress put together has not hurt the party like this.

THE New York Post announces that and concluding volume of the History of the United States-to be published ence of the author's residence in Germany, in its graceful yet substantial acknowledgement of Prussia's good offices to the United States during their struggle for existence. A notable feature of the volume is its clear exposition of the policies of European courts in 1778-81, with reference to the young Republic. Mr. Bancroft's arraignthe barkarous cruelty of British officers are amazing. The volume is very interesting—the narrative of campaigns in South Carolina being specially attractive.

SAVINGS BANKS.

BANKING HOUSE Nashville Savings Company.

L. G. TARBOX, Cashler,

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Planters' Bank ... Southern Bank ...

examples of justice. They will find

a war comes.

Last week 17,000 busnels of wheat

NASHVILLE, TENN.

night properly be styled "A bill to kill the Republican party in the South," for that is what it has done. The August rumblings in Tennessee and North Carolina were but faint compared to the thunder from the South you will that the Republicans will not carry a State in the South with the exception of Mississippi, Louisiana and South Carolina, and possibly Florida. The elections will indicate almost a revolution as compared with those of two years ago. I do not write these comments and predictions for the purpose of hurting any party or helping any party, but because I bethem to be true, and 1 conceive that the readers of the Commercial want the truth above all things. The Republican party has maintained question; the danger now is that they will nurse it a little too much and lose their white allies in the South, without whom they cannot carry but three States. A year ago the prospects of the Republican party in the South were first class. It was getting recruits largely from the ex-rebel element. The Whigs were slowly feeling their way toward the Republican organization. But the Civil Rights bill changed

Mr. Bancroft's new book-the tenth in September, shows plainly the influment of George III and his ministry is overwhelming, and his revelations of

THOS. S. MARR, President.

FINANCE AND TRADE.

Lite and General Insurance Company.....

Union Bank..... Louisville and Nashville Railroad stock.... 35 Nashville and Chattanooga railroad stock. 75 Nashville and Chattanooga and St. Louis North Nashville Street Railroal stock..... 20 Spruce Street Railroad stock...... 90 Suspension Bridge stock.

Cotton Factory stock
First National Bank stock Commercial Insurance Company..... Equitable Insurance Company..... State Insurance Corapany...... Nashville Life Insurance Company...... GOLD AND SILVER.
Buying. Selling American gold ... American silver (%s %s.......102 American silver (%s and 10s)102

* WORKIGN EXCHANGE. On London and Liverpool, \$ £ .. On Dublin, p £.... On Edinburgh, p £.... On Germany, Berlin, et On Germany, Frankfort, & Guil., LAND WARBANTS. 40s. War of 1812

20s, War of 1812..... 20s, Not War of 1812....

60s, War of 1812.... 160s, Not War of 1812..... FINANCIAL. Our banks continue to report a greater demand for money than they can supply, the streets at 2 to 3 per cent. per month. Gold is lower, closing in New York at 1097. For the small sums offered here, dealers pay 108 while they hold 1091. Silver is taken at 102 for halves and quarters. Exchange on New York is firm and in

Government funds are unchanged. The 5-20s of 1867 are quoted in New York at 117%. They would bring the same in this market. Tennessee bonds are quoted in New York at 76@78 and at 57. We seldom hear of any transactions in this market. We suppose they would bring 56 and 76. Comptrollers' warrants are in but little

demand by tax-payers. They may be quoted at 93@94. There is nothing doing in our local stocks

BANKING.

Third National Bank.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS: W. W. BERRY, CHAS. E. HILLMAN,

JOHN KIRKMAN, EDGAR JONES, DEMPSEY WEAVER. TRANSACTS A GENERAL EXCHANGE Business and Deals in United States Bond and Gold. EDGAR JONES, Cashier. W. W. BERRY, President. JNO. KIRKMAN, Vice-President.

NASHVILLE MARKETS.

UNION AND AMERICAN OFFICE, NASHVILLE, Ang. 26.

COTTON. The first bale of new cotton from Ala ama, raised and shipped by W. J. Puller of Athens, was received to-day by Holding Wilkes & Hancock and sold to Messrs. J M. Carsey Son & Co. at 20 cents, for shipment to Boston. It classed strict low mid-

The market was quiet to-day with som nquiry and limited transactions. Statement of the day's movement: Sales......Shipments..... NASHVILLE COTTON STATEMENT.

Shipped to-day. 70 Shipped previously......160427 100514 The Nashville Savings Company furnished as the following quotations showing the prices and movement of cotton at New York and Liverpool throughout the day:

104000

NEW YORK. NEW YORK, Aug. 26, 10:10 A. M .- Cotton Futures strong. September delivery 15%c october 15%c; November 15 5-16c. NEW YORK, Aug. 26, 10:25 A. M .- Cotton Ordinary 131c; good ordinary 141c; strict od ordinary 15 c; low middling 15 c; iddling 16 c; Alabama 16 c; Orleans 17c. Market quiet and steady. New York, Aug. 26, 11:05 A. M.—Cotton

-Futures steady. August delivery 15 11-10 15 c; September 15 11-16c; October 15 1-16c; November 151c; December 15 7-16c January 15 7-16@15 c; February 15 601 11-16e; March 15 15-10@16e; April 16 @16 16c; May 161016 7-16c. Sales 3,980 NEW YORK, Aug. 26, 12:07 P. M .- Cotton

-Ordinary 13 c; good ordinary 14 c; strict good ordinary 15 c; low middling 15 c, middling 16 c; Alabama 16 c; Orleans 17c. Sales for exports last evening 9 bales; for consumption 95 bales; sales to-day for conumption 50 bales. NEW YORK, Aug. 26, 12:10 P. M -Cot-

ton-Futures easy. September delivery 154c; October 154c; November 15 7-16c. Sales 10,800 bales. NEW YORK, Aug. 26, 1:05 P. M .- Cotton Futures steadier. September 15 11-16c; October 15+@15 9-16c; Novem-

ber 15 7-16@15lc. Sales 11,600 bales. NEW YORK, Aug. 26, 2:15 P. M .- Cotton -Ordinary 13te; good ordinary 14te; strict good ordinary 15te; low middling 15te; niddling 16 c; Alabama 16 c; Orleans 17 c. Market steady. Sales for consumption 338 sales; speculation 51 bales. NEW YORK, Aug. 26, 2:20 P. M .- Cotton

-Futures steady. August delivery 1510 15 15-16c; September 15 3-160151c; Oc-tober 151015 9-16c; November 15 7-16c; December 15 7-16@154c; January 154@ 154c; February 154@15 13-16c; March. 15 15-16@16 1-16c; April 16 3-16@16 c; May 161@161c. Sales 14,100 bales. New York, Aug. 26.—Daily cotion report for 5 days at all United States ports: Net receipts 3,891 bales; exports to Great Britain 8,533 bales; exports to Continent

none; stock of all classes 113,322 bales. LIVERPOOL. LIVERPOOL, Aug. 26, 12:30 p. M .- Cotton dull. Middling uplands 84d; middling Or-leans 84@84d. Sales to-day 12,000 bales, of which 2,000 bales are for export and speculation. LIVERPOOL Aug. 26, 3:00 P. M .- Cotto

dull. Middling uplands 81d; Orleans 81d 81d. Sales to-day 12,000 bales, of which 2,000 bales are for export and speculation. Sales of American 7,200 bales.

TOBACCO. We quote the leaf market nominal as follows: Common leaf... Medium leaf... Good leaf.... Choice leaf.

PROVISIONS. Market very firm and unchanged. BULE MEATS-Shoulders none; clear rib sides 131@131c; clear sides none. BACON-Shoulders 11c; clear rib sides 141c; clear sides 141c. CHOICE HAMS-Hart & Hensley's C. C.

LARD—Prime in tierces, 161c; pressed in tierces, 161c; in kegs, 17c; in buckets, 171c. BREAKFAST BACON-Choice, 14tc. BEEF TONGUES-Per dozen, \$6.00. DRIED BEEF-New, 15@18c. FLOUR, GRAIN AND HAY.

Market quiet and without change. FLOUR—Superfine, \$4.00@4.25; XX \$4.75@5.00; XXX \$5.50@5.75; choice family \$6.00@6.25; fancy, \$6.75@7.00. CORN MEAL—Unboilted and boilted, sacked in depot, 90@05c. denot, 90@95c.

CORN-Loose, 80@85c; sacked and in WHEAT-Mediterranean, 95c; red, \$1.00 amber, \$1.05; white, \$1.10. OATS-Sacked and delivered in depot, BRAN-Loose, \$19.00; sacked in depot,

HAY-Hungarian, \$17.00@18.00; clover, do.; timothy, \$22.00@25.00. COUNTRY PRODUCE.

Dried fruit was arriving in considerable mantities and meeting with ready demand. Eggs and butter were still in active de-PEANUTS-From wagon, 90c@\$1.10 per

DRIED FRUIT—Apples 44c; peaches, narters, 44c; halves, 64c; peeled 10c; lackberries 81c. Unions-Per barrel, \$5.00 \$5.50. CARBAGE-Northern per barrel, \$2.50@ POTATOES-Northern \$3.50@4.00 per

FEATHERS-Strictly choice, 52c. BERSWAX-Choice, 26@27c. . RAGS—Well assorted, 21c. GINSENG—New crop, \$1.20@1.25. Wood.—Unwashed, 23@30c; washed 351 @45c. Burry 5@10c less. BROOM CORN -Prime to choice, 4@8c. BUTTER-Country, from wagon, 186

CHICKENS-121625c for young. EGGs-From wagon, 13@14c per doz; in store, 15@16c. TALLOW-Choice, 6107c.

Mol.Asses-New Orleans 68675c; sirups 55@ 65c; golden sirup 65@80c. COFFEE-Rio, common to choice, 23@ 25%; Laguayra 24% 25%; Java 31%. UHEESE-Factory, 18c. NAH.s-10ds, per keg, \$4.00 and 25c ad ditional for diminishing grades.

SALT—7 bushel barrels, in store, \$2.25;

by car load in debot, \$2.35. CANDLES—Star 17½c # 15.
FISH—Half barrels, Nos. 1, 2 and 3, 59.00, 10½c; clear rib 14a14½c; clear 14½c. Hams dull at 15a16½c. Lard dull, tierces 15½c; \$2.25, \$2.00 and \$1.75. RICE-Best Carolina by the barrel, 94c. TEAS-Imperial 75c@\$1.25; Young Hy- | Cincinnati \$1.a1.05. Coffee quiet; ordinary

der 75c@\$1.25. POWDER-Dupont \$7.25; Sycamore Mills \$7.25; blasting \$5.00; fuse per 100 feet 65c. SHOT-Patent \$2.20; Buck \$2.45. Laquors-Common rectified whisky *

@3.00; Bourbon \$1.25@5.50; County \$1.75@3.00; Highwines \$1.00.

COTTON TIES-Per fb. 10c. BECOMS-Per doz. at \$2.00@3.50. SOAP-Common to fancy, 5@8c W th, o \$3.25@4.50 W box.

BLACKING-Mason's large, per dozen 70c; small, 25c. CANDIES-Common stick, 14c; common fancy 15c. PEPPER-Per lb., 274c. SPICE-Per lb., 16c. GINGER-Per lb., 16c.

STARCH-Per Ib., 54c. SODA-Per th., 6c. PECANS-Per Ib., 104@124c. SUNDRIES.

CLOVES-Per lb., 60@70c.

BAGGING-Hemp and flax, 15@16c. CORDAGE-Jute, 13c; grass, 20c; cottor 6@28c. COTTON YARNS--Per 1b., 11c, 13c, 15 and 17c for 700s, 600s, 500s and 400s.

FLASKS-Half pint \$2.50; pint \$3.50;

GLASSWARE-8 by 10 \$6.75; 10 by 12 \$7.25; 10 by 14 \$8.00; 10 by 16 \$8.75; 12 by 14 \$8.75; 12 by 16 \$8.75; 12 by 18 \$0.25; 12 by 20 \$9.25. (Discount, 50 per cent). IRON-Tennessee bar 64c # fb; Ken ncky do. 4c; Tennessee band 8@8[c; Kentucky do. 5054c; Tennessee boiler plate 80 Sie; boiler heads 9c; fire box 9fc; sheet, ommon, 5@6e; do. Kentucky, 6@7e; do. Tennessee, 869c. (Usual discount to the

trade.) SHUCKS-Hackled, \$2.75 per 100 hs, an 5e@\$1.00 for rough. WRAPPING PAPER-Small, 45c, medi ım, 65c; double crown, 85c.

CATTLE, HOGS AND SHEEP. CATTLE—Scalawags, 1@14e; common butcher's, 14c; good butcher's, 2@24c; fine hipper's, 3c; grazing cattle, 11@2c. SHEEP—\$1.25@3.00 per head.

Hogs—Weighing 200 lbs, 5\c; lighter, 13\cdot_c. Hogs dull. Cattle in fair demand. 39 65c.

LUMBER AND BUILDING MATERIAL. ROUGH BUILDING-Oak and poplar, \$16 per M; gum, \$15.00; pine, \$17.00. DRESSED-Poplar flooring, per M, \$25.00; oplar ceiling, \$20.00; poplar weather boardng, \$14.00; broad, (1, 14 and 2 inch), \$25.00, long leaf yellow pine flooring, \$25.00@ 27.50; long leaf yellow pine siding, \$14.00; cedar flooring, \$70.00; cedar sill stuff,

SHINGLES-Drawn poplar per M, \$5.25@ 5.50; red cedar, \$5.00; drawn cypress, \$4.75; drawn chestnut, \$4.25; sawed pine, \$5.00; sawed yellow pine, \$5.00; sawed chestnut, \$4.00; cut poplar, \$3.50.
LIME—Per barrel, \$1.25; bulk, 20c per

CEMENT-Per barrel, \$2.50. LATHS-Poplar, per M, \$3.25; oak, \$3.00. MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

The Cotton Markets, LIVERPOOL, Aug. 26 .- Cotton dull and

unchanged; middling upland 8¹d; middling Orleans 8¹a8²d. Sales 12,000 bales; American 7,200 bales; speculation and export 2,000 bales. NEW YORK, Aug. 26. - Cotton, was

steady at 16fal7fc; futures closed firm with sales of 16,600 bales, as follows: 15 15-16c for August delivery; 15 27-32a154c for September delivery; 15 17-32a15 9-16c for October delivery; 15 7-16a15 15-32e for November delivery; 15 15-32c for December delivery; 15 17-32a15 9-16c for January 15 31-S2a16c for March delivery. NEW URLEANS, Aug. 26 .- Cotton -

femand moderate; sales 667 bales; goo ordinary to strict good ordinary 14 a 151c; low middling to strict low mi dling 15 a16 c; middlings to strict middli 16 al 7 c; receipts 256 bales, exports coast wise 207 bales; stock 10,937 bales, unsold last evening 8,900 bales. MEMPHIS, Aug. 26. - Cotton is quiet

and lower; middling 16a164c; receipts for the past day 57 bales; shipments for the past twenty-four hours — bales; stock 6,370 Sr. Louis, Aug. 26 .- Cotton quiet and

unchanged. No sales reported. LOUISVILLE, Aug. 26 .- Cotton quiet and unchanged at 16c. CINCENNATI, Aug. 26 .- Cotton steady at Foreign Markets.

LONDON, Aug. 26, 5 P. M .- Consols for money 922; for account 922; United States 5-20s of '65, 1082, 1867, 1692; 10-40's 1044; new 5s, 1042; New York Central, 96; Erie, 30; do. preferred 47. The amount of bullion gone into the Bank of England on balance to-day £82,-

LIVERPOOL, Ang. 26. - Breadstuffs are ulet and unchanged. PARIS, Aug. 26.—Rentes 60f. 55c.

New York Money Market NEW YORK, Aug. 26 - Money was 2a21 per cent. with prime mercantile paper at 5a7c per cent. Sterling exchange was dull and heavy at 486a4861 for 60 days and 489a4894 for sight. The Customs re ceipts were \$430,000. Gold was dull and steady with all transactions at 100 a1091. The rates paid for carrying were 1 per cent., loans also were made flat and 1-64 per cent. for borrowing. The Assistant Treasurer disbursed \$20,000. The clearings to-day were \$23,000,000. Government bonds were steady. State bonds were quiet, Tennessee were a little lower. Railroad bonds were quiet and firm. Stocks were close of business. The suspension of a

\$500,000. This had a depressing effect on the market. Among the sales to-day were 37,000 shares Western Union, 16,000 Pacific Mail, 15,000 Lake Shore, 11,000 Union Pacific, 12,000 Erie, 35,000 Wabash, and 4,000 Rock Is-Sterling Exchange.—Bankers' Bills 4871.

United States coupons of 1881, 118;; 5-20s of 1862, 116;; do. of 1864, 115;; do. of 1865, 1161; do, new 1164; 5-20s of 1867, 1161; United States coupons of 1868, 1172 new fives, 112; 10-40s, 1141; currency sixes 117#; Missouri State bonds 924; Tennessee old 76; do. new 75. Stocks-Western Union Telegraph 761; New York Central 1024; Erie 321; do preferred 471. New York Dry Goods Market. NEW YORK, Aug. 26 .- The trade move-

ent was slow with commission houses, but there was a marked improvement in jobbing branches. Cotton goods were dull and unsettled by a reduction of Hope, Lonsdale's, Blackstone's and Hill's makes. Glasgow ginghams are selling well at 9 c. Side-band prints are active. Felt skirts, shawls and worsted dress goods are in moderate request. Wool blankets, jeans and medium cassimeres are fairly active. New York General Markets,

NEW YORK, Aug. 26 .- Flour was lower, uperfine Western and State \$4.40a4.90; extra Ohio \$5.00a6.70; St. Louis 5.35a9.00. Wheat-receipts 100,025 bushels; No. 2 Chicago \$1.10ai.13. Rye quiet at 90a\$1. Barley quiet and nominal. Corn was less active but unchanged. Oats steady at 584c. Coffee quiet. Sugar steady at 8a84c. Mess pork lower; new mess \$22.75; cut meals quiet; middles steady. Lard firm; prime steam 141c. Whisky quiet at \$1.03. Baltimore Markets. BALTIMORE, Aug. 26 .- Flour dull; and

western quiet at 18249c. Oals little 12 one Grand Cash Gifts.

55c. Rye firmer at 55a96c. Provisions firm. Mess pork \$24. Bacon—shoulders 104c; clear rib 134c. Sugar-cured hams 164 20 Cash Gifts. 5,000 each. 25 Cash Gifts. 5,000 each. 25 Cash Gifts. 3,000 each. 374c. Lard 144a15c. Coffse nominal. SUGAR—Demerara 1116/12c; standard hards 12c; A coffee 111c; B do. 111c; extra C do. 11c; yellow C 106/101c.

Not be a sugar and sugar an Whisky firm and scarce at \$1.011. sight † premium; sterling 536. Flour dull; XXX \$5a5.50; choice \$5.75a6.50. Corn quiet; white mixed 88c; white 90c. firmer at 55a58c. Bran firmer at \$1. Hay quiet; choice \$26. Mess pork dull; beld at \$24.50u24.75. Dry sait meats scarce at 97c

son 75c@\$1.25; Black 50c@\$1.00; Gunpow- to prime 18a22c. Corn meal dulf at \$3.45. Cincinnati Markets. CINCINNATI, Aug. 26 .- Flour dull and drooping; family \$5,15a5,30. Wheat dull and unchanged nominally; red \$1a1.05; white \$1.10a1.15. Corn scarce and firm at 1

gallon 90c@\$1.00; Robertson County \$1.75 | 68a7ic. Oats steady at 44a48c. Rye steady at 83c. Burley quiet at \$1,15a1.20. Mess pork—demand light but holders firm at \$23 a23.50. Lard easier; summer at 133a14c. Bulk meats quiet and unchanged; shoulders Sic; clear rib 12 a 12 c. Bacon firm at 9 c for shoulders; clear 13 c. Whisky quiet

and weak at 97c. Louisville Markets. LOUISVILLE, Aug. 26 .- Flour quiet and mged; family \$5.25a5.75; fancy \$7.70a 7.75. Wheat quiet and unchanged; red 95 a\$1; amber \$1.05a1.10; white \$1.10a1.15. Corn dull and drooping at 74a78e. Oats dull and drooping at 53a55c. Rye 90c. Mess pork \$23.50. Bacon higher, shoulders 10c; clear rib 18gc; clear sides 14c. Sugarcured hams 15a154c; plain 14c. Bulk meats firm; shoulders 9c; clear rib 124a134c. Lard 164a164c. Whisky 96c.

Chicago Harkets, CHICAGO, Aug. 26. - Flour quiet and reak. Wheat active and advanced; No. 1 spring 98c; No. 2 spring 944c cash; 934c for September delivery; No. 3 spring 93c Corn steady at 66fc cash; 60fe for Septem ber delivery; 60% for October delivery. Oals firm; No. 2 42% cash; 38% 39% for September delivery. Rye steady at 75c. Barley steady at 90c. Mess pork steady at \$22,621a22.65 cash; \$22.621c for Septembe delivery; \$17 for all the year. Lard 141 cash; 11 c seller all the year. Whisky steady at 97c. Wheat-receipts 100,000

St. Louis Markets. Sr. Louis, Aug. 26.— Flour quiet and weak. Wheat dull and drooping; No. 3 ed fall \$1.05a1.054. Corn firm but slow No. 2 mixed 60c on track; 67c for September delivery. Oats easier; closing lower to sell; No. 2 45c on elevators, Barley quie and unchanged; No. 2 \$1.05a1.11. easy at 95ca\$1. Whisky firm at 98c, Mes pork steady at \$24. Bacon firm but buyers ask concessions for futures; small lots sold at 91a10c for shoulders; clear rib 132a131c

and unchanged. secupits Markets MEMPHIS, Aug. 26- Flour quiet and ominal. Corn scarce and firm. uiet and weak at 55c. Mess pork dull and nominal. Lard firm at 16a17c. Bacon firm; shoulders 10a104c; clear rfb 13fa14c

For every breach of the laws of health tha we commit the stomach inflicts a penalty Headache, billiousness, nervous tremors, com pation, colic, heartburn, nausea, debility an mental depression, are only a few of the punish ments which an outraged stomach is capable o imposing upon us. To bring back this vengeful organ to its normal condition-to placate nvigorate and regulate it-there is nothing in the wide world so potent as a course of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Under the operation of this beneficent vegetable corrective and tonic, the astric juice becomes a pure and olvent and resumes its natural flow. The effects the same on the billilary secretion, and it act on all the fluids of the body, and the final sult is the removal of every painful or us oleasant symptom occasioned action of the digestive organ-ang25 decellw&wlt

GIFT ENTERPRISE.

SECOND AND LAST **Grand Gift Concert**

IN AID OF THE Masonic Relief Associati'n OF NORFOLK, VA., THURSDAY, SEPT. 3, 1874.

the Masonic Relief Association of Norfolk a., under authority of the Virginia Legisla arc, (act passed March 8, 1873,) for the purpos fraising funds to complete the Masonic Tem ole now in course of erection in Norfolk.

THIS ENTERPRISE IS CONDUCTED BY

59,990 Tickets-6,000 Cash Gifts. \$250,000 TO BE GIVEN AWAY.

A NEW PEATURE, TO-WIT: A Gift is gua tive numbers. LIST OF GIFTS. One Grand Cash Gift of ... One Grand Cash Gift of

578 Cash Gifts of 5,000 Cash Gifts of 6,000 Cash Gifts, aggregating \$250,000 Whole Tickets, \$15; Half Tickets, \$5; Quar ter Tickets, \$2.50; Eleven Whole Tickts, or 2 Half Tickets for \$100. No discount on less FRANKFORT, Aug 26 .- 5-20s of 1862,

500 each 250 each

NO INDIVIDUAL BENEFITS This Conconcert is strictly for Masonic pur-poses, and will be conducted with the same lib-erality, honesty and fairness which characterzed the first on JOHN L. ROPER, President.

For Tickets and Circulars giving full informa-

HENRY V. MOORE, Secretary, Masonic Ballef Association NORFOLK, VA. Agents Wanted Everywhere POSTPONEMENT!

weak with a declining tendency most of the day; prices fell off \(\frac{1}{2}\) to \(\frac{1}{2}\) per cent.; the market closing active and weak towards the IN AID OF THE German firm engaged in exporting petro-leum was reported with liability said to be Public Library of Kent'ky

DAY FIXED AND A FULLI DRAWING ASSURED Monday, 30th November, 1874.

LAST CHANCE

AN EASY FORTUNE A POSTPONEMENT OF THE FIFTH Concert of the Public Library of Kentucky has been so generally anticipated, and is so manifestly for the interest of all concerned, that it must meet the approval of all. The day is now absolutely fixed, and there will be no varia-tion from the programme now announced. A sufficient number of tickets had been sold to

have enabled us to have had a large drawing on the 31st July, but a short postponement was considered preferable to a partial drawing. Let it be borne in mind that the Fifth Gift Concert! Is the last which will ever be given under this Charter and by the present

Management. That it will positively and unequivocally-take ON MONDAY, 30th NOVEMBER

LIST OF GIFTS. nominal; Howard Street and western superfine \$4.25a5.75. Wheat weak; No. 1 and western \$1.20a1.24 Corn steady; mixed western quiet at 78a79c. Oats firmer at 50 one Grand Cash Gift... One Grand Cash Gift... 75,000 100,900 140,000 20 Cash Gifts, 25 Cash Gifts, 30 Cash Gifts, 50 Cash Gifts, 100 Cash Gifts, Grand Total, 20,000 Gifts, all

PRICE OF TICKETS.

Whole Tickets..... 22% Tickets for keg 16c. Sugar-no sales. Molasses-Persons wishing to invest should order promptno sales. Whisky dull; Louisiana \$1; factory agents. Circulars, containing full particulars, furnish

THOS. E. BRAMLETTE, Agentand Manager, Public Library Building, Louisville, Ky aug6 dthurs&sat&wim

EDUCATIONAL.

OPENING OF THE

Public Schools.

THICKETS OF ADMISSION WILL BE IS-'clock P. M. as follows: Hume, Saturday, 29th inst.
Howard, Monday, 31st inst.
Hynes, Tuesday, 1st prox.
Ninth Ward, Wednesday, 2d prox.
Belle View, Thursday, 3d prox.
Trimble, Friday, 4th prox.

Pupils will enter, the old ones taking their act year's scats, on the following days, at a c'clock a. M.: Hume, Monday, 34st test. Howard, Tuesday, 1st prox. Hynes, Wednesday, 2d prox. Ninth Ward, Thursday, 3d prox. Belie View, Thursday, 3d prox. Trimble, Friday, 4th prox.

Teachers will report in their former places or to days last mentioned, and will altend general secting at Humo School on Saturday, 5th last. Aug. 21, 1874. S. Y. CALDWELL, Supt. aug22 sat, tues, thurs of

JACKSON MILITARY INSTITUTE, Tarrytown-ou-the-Hudson, N. Y. A SELECT BOARDING SCHOOL FOR BOYS. THE COURSE OF INSTRUCTION EM-I braces the following departments: Classical, Modern Languages, Elementary, Mathematical, English Studies, and Natural Screec, Music, Drawing and Elecation, Military Unitil, Symmotom, etc. Rev. F. J. JACKSON, jy282m cost

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Payments to be made half yearly in advance For particulars apply to REV. DAVID PENNESSY, C. R.; N. B .- M. McCormack, Esq., 19 Park street, gent for the College for Nashville and vicin aug2 sutu&thur-Im

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Cumberland University BUSINESS COLLEGE AND

Telegraph Institute, LEBANON, TENN. LL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS IN manship a Specialty. Those engaged in business during the day can attend the evening class, if they wish. For particulars, call at one of the Colleges or address the Principal, THOMAS TONEY, Nashville, Tenn., augg tf or Lebanon, Tenn.

Columbia Female Institute MAURY COUNTY, TENN.



The Fall Term will open on Monday, Sept. 7, 1874. We take pleasure in autouncing that the Rt. Rev. C. T. Quintard, D.D., Lil. D., has asso-clated himself with the Faculty as Lecturer on English Literature, etc. For circulars, apply to GEO. BECKET, Columbia, Tenn.

UNIVERSITY

AW BORNERS BEINE

Law Department. FACULTY. Hon. A. O. P. NICHOLSON, Chief Jus-

dent of the Law Faculty, and Profes sor of International and Constitutional Hox. H. M. SPOFFORD, late one of the Judges of the Supreme Court of Lou-

isiana, Professor of Roman Lhw.

ION, W. F. COOPER, Chancellor of the

Chancery Court at Nashville, Dean of

tice of the State of Tennessee, Presi-

the Law Faculty, and Professor of Equity Law and Practice. Ion, E. H. EAST, late Chancellor of the Chancery Court at Nashville, Professor of Federal Jurisdiction and Procedure,

Wills, and Administration. W. B. REESE, Esq., Secretary of the Faculty, and Professor of Common and IORDAN STOKES, Esq., Professor of

EDMUND BAXTER, Esq., Professor of the Law of Corporations, Partnership, and Domestic Relations. THOMAS H. MALONE, Esq., Professor

of Commercial Law and Insurance.

Criminal Law, Torts, and Real Prop-

The Law Course will commence on the first onday in October next and the same day each because year, and terminate on the first anday of sume thereafter. This period will Monday of some discretizer. This portion will be divided into two sessions of four months each with a vacation of two weeks at Christmas.

A complete Law Course will occupy two years, but stedents may enter at any time, and complete the course sooner, if their previous reading will justify it. No examination, and no previous reading, will be at liberty to select what studies they will pursue, according to their own view of their attainments and objects; but the degree of Bachelor of Laws will only be conferred on these who have gone through the entire course, or are, in the opinion of the Faculty, qualified by previous study and the course actually taken. The students will be divided into two chases, Junior and Senior, according to proficency.

Instruction will be by examinations, lectures, and most courts. The latter will be presided over by one of the Professors, and will be assimilated to the actual procedure of the courts; the students, in turn, being required to propare the process and pleadings, as well as to argue the causes, and draw up the final judgment or decree.

The charges for each residen of four months. e divided into two sessions of four months each \$ 2,500,000 CASH GIFTS,
AGGREGATING

\$ 2,500,000 CASH GIFTS,
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\$ 2,500,000 CASH GIFTS,
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\$ 2,500,000 CASH GIFTS,
Will be good paid in advance, and in proportion for fractional parts of a session, no part of which will be no extra charges whatever. The expenses of room reat, board, etc., need not exceed \$5 per week.

For further information respecting the Law Department, abbress

W. B. REESE. Secretary of the Law Faculty.

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ventors in proscenting their claims for Patents, and will prepare Pelisions, Specifications, Drawings, Modals, etc., in accordance with the rules of the Patent Office at Washington.
Respectfully refers to all the principal merchants, mechanics and business man of the city.

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